June 8, 1989

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · S · on CHRONICLE

Volume 4 No. 11

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Is the Road to Heaven Paved With Asphalt?

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Central Cemetery is, by its very nature, a peaceful place - a place set aside to recall, pay tribute, and honor the memories of loved ones. Time-worn and newly polished grey and rose colored granite headstones stand at attention on freshly manicured lawns. Many are surrounded, at this time of year, by spring's array of colorful flowers and plants - bright red geraniums, deep orange marigolds - all lovingly tended by the caring hands of husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers.

For some, the cemetery is a place to take a casual evening stroll down century-old, tree-shaded lanes, uninterrupted by the sights and sounds of busy main thoroughfares.

For others, the cemetery has taken on a new meaning, a new purpose, one which was never intended by the town's forefathers who set side this land for the purpose of providing a final resting place for those who still wish to call Millbury "home." For these individuals, Central Cemetery has become a dumping ground; a place to drop off unwanted appliances, bags of trash, barrels, fences, doors, and - asphalt.

As one enters the cemetery and turns on to the second right hand lane, passing the maintenance shed, the road curves gently upward to a small knoll, bordered by perhaps 100 gravestones. To the right, lush, green trees provide a backdrop of quiet dignity, with only the sounds of the Blackstone River, forming a boundary in the rear, to disturb the tranquility. To the left, a 20 foot drop provides a panoramic view of the dumping ground.

Overseeing the cemetery are Millbury's three Cemetery Commissioners: Robert Donovan, Raymond Ledoux, and Richard Plante. Ledoux and Donovan both agreed to interviews with the Chronicle. Plante did not acknowledge repeated messages left on his answering machine.

When asked who is responsible for the dumping, Ledoux replied, "They come in after we leave here. I think we've got an idea with the asphalt," he said. "Bob Donovan knows who the guy is, and they're supposed to remove it."

Donovan did indeed know who was responsible for a portion of the asphalt that was dumped, since he acknowledged that some of it came from his driveway and was dumped at the cemetery with his permission, within the last couple of months. "The asphalt from my driveway will be taken out of there," Donovan said.

Donovan alleged that the individual who dumped the asphalt from his driveway into the cemetery was Leonard Kniskern, of Driveways by K&K of Worcester. "But he didn't dump it all," Donovan said. "He said he'd remove that, as far as the stuff he put in from mine. It was only a little bit. But the rest of it isn't mine. It's up to him to take it out of there, don't you think?" Donovan asked.

Turn to DUMP on Page 8

Photos above show the dumping area at Central Cemetery.

THE MILLBURY SUTTON CHRONICLE
117 Elm Street
Millbury, MA 01527
(508) 865-1645

PUBLISHER Alexander G. Belisle
EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SUBMISSIONS IS NOON ON SATURDAY OF THE WEEK PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

We The People...

Sutton Facing Budget Crisis

To the Editor:

Sutton is looking at a budget crisis that is similar to other local communities - too many needs to be funded and not enough money to do the job. But there is one difference, which is the fact that Sutton has been in this situation every year for the past eight years. In fact, the Massachusetts Department of Revenue has cited Sutton in past years for poor fiscal planning because, "Sutton's operating expenditures exceeded its operating revenue on a per capita basis." In other words, Sutton has consistently been spending more than tax revenues and state aid bring in each year.

This year, Sutton is trying to bring the Town's expenditures and revenues in line. This can be accomplished by accepting the proposed Proposition 2 1/2 Override of $615,000. This will help the Town bring its finances under control. The pain that will come with the budget reductions, and program cuts that will result if this override is not successful, will blunt many years of hard work coming back from the reductions made when Proposition 2 1/2 came into being nine years ago.

This override will also allow us to operate the town as it should be operated. We are presently up-to-date with our tax bills, thanks to a fine job by the town assessors and the town collector. But this has not always been the case. In past years, while the town struggled with unbalanced budgets, it consistently borrowed money as "tax anticipation notes" from state banks until the way was found to balance the budget and get the tax bills out. It's estimated that Sutton has paid these banks over $800,000 in interest during the past 8-10 years. It is not hard to see what could be done with $800,000 today if the town had not been forced into borrowing in the past.

The **Chronicle** has done an excellent job explaining what Proposition 2 1/2 is and how it works. Other writers have frankly explained some of the programs and community activities that will suffer or be eliminated altogether if proper funds are not available, and everyone will be losers if these things come to pass. The town is growing; it's healthy, and it's reaching into the future in a way that makes all of its citizens proud. We cannot afford to let the town take a step backward now that it is making such splendid progress.

No one likes or enjoys a tax increase, but the alternative the town faces may be worse in the long run. Everyone's support and a YES vote on June 10th will see Sutton through this crisis.

David Strieby
Sutton

Do Not Repeat Mistakes of the Past

To the Editor:

The Sutton School Department had their budget substantially reduced in both 1982 and 1983. Approximately twenty full time positions were eliminated along with reducing many programs and services. For example, department heads were eliminated, the reading and art coordinator positions, the adult education program, three custodial positions and many other clerical, tutorial and aide positions. Programs like home economics, elementary and middle school art, general music, the band program, elementary school guidance were also eliminated. The athletic program was curtailed. The pre-school program was reduced substantially thus limiting our program to Sutton students. This eliminated students attending from other districts therefore reducing our tuition income. For five years prior to these cuts an average of 55 students attended private schools. The five years following the cuts the average number of students attending private schools averaged 186 or 3 1/2 times as many. Since the construction began on the new school the trend is reversing itself and enrollment is increasing.

The Town of Sutton is on the brink of becoming a community that will be known for excellent schools - K-12. The opening of the new facility will make Sutton a most desirable community in which to reside. The benefits for all the citizens of a community that has excellent schools are too numerous to list. Let us not let history repeat the mistakes of the early 1980's. The consequences are too serious.

Gordon J. Spence
Superintendent of Schools
Sutton

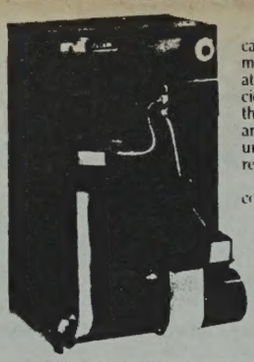
Call for "Yes" Vote on Saturday

Voters of Sutton:

On Saturday, June 10th, you will be faced with an important choice. At the annual Town Meeting voters passed a balanced budget which if not supplemented will result in the devastation of our school system. This balanced budget gives our schools an increase over last year of only $30,819 which does not even come close to meeting our obligations for teacher and staff salary increases, heating, lighting and maintaining our beautiful new Jr-Sr High School facility or providing for an enrollment that continues to increase in record numbers at the elementary level.

Turn to LETTERS on Page 15

The oil boiler it pays to buy.



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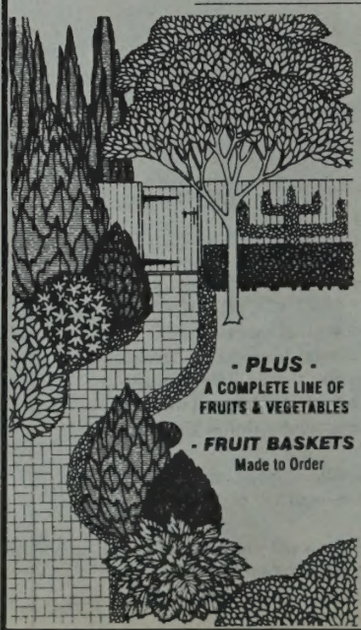

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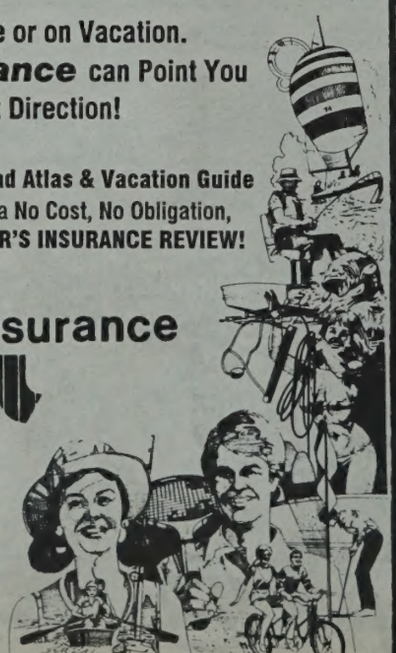

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Board Votes to Support Removal of Police Chief's Position from Civil Service

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The first order of business at the May 30 Selectmen's meeting saw the approval of minutes for the May 16 and 23 meetings. In addition to Chairman Jude Cristo, all board members were present: Roland Lachance, Donald Gauthier, John Donnelly, and Gerald Bleau.

Memorial Day

A brief discussion developed over the recent Memorial Day celebration. Cristo said that ceremonies ran about one half hour behind schedule due to additions to the ceremonies.

Donnelly suggested that future ceremonies in West Millbury be slated for 11:30 instead of 11:00 to avoid a long waiting period.

Police Business

At 7:15, the board met with Police Chief Ron Stokowski who reported that he and Administrative Assistant Earl Chase had put together a list of benefits drawn from a review of the benefits for the previous chief. Chase said the proposal will be ready for the next meeting. He also told the board there were changes from the previous benefit package.

Appointments

Under Appointments, the board was informed by Irene Sullivan, Director of the Millbury Housing Authority and a member of the Fuel Crisis Committee, that she was resigning from that committee as it was defunct and did not conduct any business last year. Cristo suggested that the five members appointed be notified that the committee is defunct.

Selectman Gerry Bleau then questioned why the board was not making an appointment as recommended by the Council on Aging. Cristo replied that the board receives recommendations from the Council but does not rubber stamp them. "We are free to make appointments. We try to open it up. It's not to say we won't appoint a particular person recommended."

The board has advertised the opening on the Council.

The board took no action on an appointment to replace John Powers on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Alternates Holly Oliveri and Cheryl Hennigan were suggested.

Gauthier asked the Board to held off as there was another prospect he considered better qualified. When asked if that person would be interested in serving as an alternate, Gauthier replied, "No, a regular member of the board."

Donnelly said that alternates have attended the meetings and maintained that another person would be coming in cold. Cristo suggested that the board wait four weeks before making an appointment.

Transfer Station

Chase said he had no completed information from the analysis of the leachate problem at the transfer station site. "Hopefully we will get it soon," he said.

Bleau asked if the Building Committee met last Friday. Chase replied that it was not well attended. When asked if he was there, Chase replied that he was not. Cristo suggested that Chase attend the on site meetings on Fridays unless there is an emergency at the town hall.

Projects

According to Chase, the Dorothy Pond Restoration Project should be out for bids by the end of June. Cristo suggested that Chase check with Donald Gover pertaining to use of land for storage of sediment material dredged from the pond.

Drainage work on the Millbury Avenue Reconstruction Project was said to be moving along well. It was noted that Paul Sullivan, Clerk of the Works, reviewed the work completed and a bill for $23,000 for 8% of the work done.

Chase noted that Sullivan has approved the use of reinforced concrete pipe for drainage.

Pole Location

At 7:30 p.m. a public hearing for a pole location request by Greater Media Cable was held, with unanimous approval granted. Construction Manager Russ Geary noted that approximately 20 residents would be serviced by the installation of cable on Stowe Road.

Sealer of Weights and Measures

At 7:40, the board began a series of interviews with applicants for the position of Sealer of Weights and Measures. The first applicant scheduled for an interview, Walter Weldon, was not in attendance. Interviewed were candidates Leonard Lawson and Thomas Hackett.

Chase explained that the position would require calibration of weighing instruments, gas pumps, and weight scales on an annual basis. According to Chase, the job pays $1,600 annually, with a mileage account of $400 for travel expenses at 21 cents per mile.

Prior to going into Executive Session at the end of the meeting, the board moved to appoint one of the three applicants for the Sealer of Weights and Measures. Lachance and Gauthier voted for Leonard Lawson. Bleau and Donnelly voted for Walter Weldon. Cristo broke the tie by voting for Weldon.

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 4

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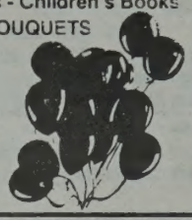

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SELECTMEN from Page 3

New Business

Under New Business, the board approved the following:

- two street opening requests from Commonwealth Gas for emergency repairs.
- a street opening permit request from R.H. White at Linda Avenue and Maple Lane for service to Hayward Glen.
- a request from Larry Leone of 330 Millbury Avenue for a permit for a berm extension from the Worcester line to the end of his property front. The request was approved with the stipulation that work conform to Highway Surveyor Joe Chase's approval.
- a drainlayer's license request from Borggaard Construction.

Signs

As an addenda under New Business, Lachance asked Chase if the signs for the West Main Street boat ramp were ready. Chase replied that hopefully a money transfer would be approved tonight by the Finance Committee.

Hydrants

An application for two hydrant locations under Phase 2 at Hayward Glen was held at the request of Lachance until the Fire Chief reviews the application and the locations.

Charter Commission

At 8:05, newly-elected Charter Commission Chairman Robert Brainard spoke to the board notifying them that a public hearing would be held on June 5 to listen to input from townspeople. Brainard said that more public hearings would be held in the future.

Condominium Association

The board reviewed a copy of a letter sent to Earl Chase from Brenda Forde, a representative of the Paul Revere Condominium Association off Grafton Street. In her letter, Forde requested information on procedures to follow for enforcement of parking violations at the condominium site, similar to a situation that arose at Tiffany Circle last year.

Chase explained that both parking signs and painted lines designating parking areas would be required before police enforcement could be implemented.

Heliport

Two letters were read by Gauthier, referring to alleged violations of zoning bylaw and non-permitted heliport locations.

One letter was addressed to Cheryl Hennigan of 7 Rindge Street from Town Planner Dave Hulseberg, informing her that her residence, which is located in a residential III district, precludes the use of her property as a heliport.

"On May 23, 1989," the letter read, "Leonard Hennigan and another were seen flying from your property in a helicopter. It would be greatly appreciated if you would ensure that this activity is halted. Article I, Section 12.5 of the Millbury By-laws provides a $300.00 a day penalty for this offense."

A similar letter was sent to Barbara Prunier of 82 Wheelock Avenue, citing a May 23, 1989 landing at the Anchor Lounge which is located within a Residential IV District, again precluding the use of the property as a heliport.

Prunier was also advised of the by-law regulations and the penalty.

Transfer Station

The board also received a copy of a letter from Mulholland Construction Co., builders of the Transfer Station on Riverlin Street, to SEA Consultants, Inc. The letter made reference to a jobsite meeting on May 19 at which time the following was established:

1. SEA will perform testing of the leachate and/or the air at the jobsite on or about May 22, 1989.

2. The rock quantity to date is 243.33 cubic yards at $85 per cubic yard and the rock may be moved offsite.

3. George D'Auteuil will perform all the work necessary to divert the leachate as shown on the sketch presented by SEA.

According to Chase, Item 3 was misinterpreted. He said that D'Auteuil suggested that the town would be better off performing the necessary work to divert the leachate.

Elm Street

Upon completing the mail, the board returned to an addenda item initiated by Donnelly, who referred to three patches of asphalt on Elm Street which board members walked over during the Memorial Day Parade. Donnelly said it was his understanding that the permit for opening the street required a complete overlay of the three patches with machine paving. Chase said he would pull the permits and check.

Class II License

At 8:20, John Grady was present to speak to his request for a Class II license to sell used cars at a location at 5 McCracken Road. Grady told the board he was leasing the property and expected to sell 4 or 5 used cars at any one time. He also said he was involved in towing and would be storing some cars on the property. The board opted to take the matter under advisement.

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 9

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Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

Whew!! We were lucky to escape the brunt of that storm. OUr sympathies go out to the people in Fitchburg and surrounding areas that were hurt so badly.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS: Julia LeBoeuf is out of the hospital and recuperating at her daughter's house.

At the Tenant's meeting, Helme announced that there will be a trip to Rockport in the near future.

GEMINI: you are a quick and intelligent thinker and people find you congenial for your excellent sense of humor. However, you are inclined to expect too much for too little and you should learn to work persistently to achieve the success of which you are capable.

INVITE TO CENTERVIEW TENANTS: The Millbury Housing Authority and the Secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development, cordially invite (the Tenants) to attend dedication of Project 667-4, Congregate Housing for Elderly and Handicapped with Adult Day Health Care Center, funded by a grant from The Executive Office of Communities and Development. Ceremonies will take place at Colonial Drive, Friday, June 16, at 2:00 p.m. Those attending should R.S.V.P. by June 9th.

METHUSELAH

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate,
And never, as people do now,
Did he note the amount of the calorie count;
He ate it because it was chow.
He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he sat,
Devouring a roast or a pie,
To think it was lacking in granular fat
Or a couple of vitamins shy.
He cheerfully chewed each species of food,
Unmindful of troubles or fears
Lest his health might be hurt
By some fancy dessert;
And he lived over nine hundred years.

WIT OR WISDOM

~ To love is to admire with the heart; to admire is to love with the mind.

~ A person who follows the crowd will never be followed by a crowd.

Summer Hours

MILLBURY - The Municipal Offices will be open on the following evenings during the summer season: June 13 and 27; July 11 and 25; August 8 and 22. In addition, the Board of Assessors will be open June 15 and 29, July 13 and 27, and August 10 and 24.

40 Years of Service

MILLBURY - Charles Gurney of Cherry Street retired on May 19th after 40 years as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service in Millbury. According to Postmaster Bruce Walberg, "Chuck" Gurney was given a Special Achievement Award by the Worcester Management Section Center for having accumulated over 35,000 hours in sick time. To illustrate the magnitude of that accomplishment, Walberg explained that a normal work year is 2,080 hrs.

Gurney, who began his career at Christmas time in 1949, has no definite plans for his well earned retirement except to spend a couple of years restoring his home inside and out.

Postal colleagues gathered around him as he punched out for the last time at 3 o'clock on that Friday, beginning what will prove to be the longest weekend he ever had.

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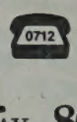
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Sutton Senior News

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: all day doctor (van) appointments. Walking Club at 9 a.m. at the Town Hall. Crafts from 1-3.

TUESDAY: lunch at noon, followed by video. June 13: Sutton Elders' Friends' Club meeting at 1:45 on the 3rd floor of the Town Hall.

WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon.

THURSDAY: grocery shopping (van) for all. Orchard Apartments: health checks from 8-9:30 am.; Info/Ref from 10-11:30 a.m.

FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressures taken in the Library at 12:30 p.m. Bowling in Webster at 1:15 p.m.

DATE CHANGE: Due to appointment changes, Rep. Richard Moore will be coming to the COA site on Wednesday, June 14.

CATSKILL PINES: deposit of $25.00 due on June 16th. Call the COA office for further information. The three day trip will begin September 20th.

SPEAKER/VIDEO: on Tuesday, June 20 at 11:15 a.m., a guest speaker from Mass Electric Co. will answer questions and provide materials on "Heat Stress."

Bake Sale

MILLBURY - A Bake Sale will be held on the lawn of the Millbury Federated Church on Friday, June 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine. This annual event is sponsored by the Millbury-Sutton Council of Church Women United. Membership of the Council is comprised of women from all the churches in the Millbury-Sutton-Grafton area. The Council would appreciate any donations of baked goods.

The proceeds from the sale will benefit the Campership Fund of the Council and are earmarked for sending one or more disadvantaged youths from the area to summer camp. The stay may be one day or longer, depending on the amount of available funds. If you know of someone who might qualify as a candidate for a Campership, call 865-2586 or 865-6644 for information.

Spring Concert

The Worcester Community Chorale, a non-profit choral organization for residents of Worcester and its surrounding towns, will present its annual Spring concert at First Baptist Church of West Sutton on June 15 at 8:00 p.m. and at Hadwen Park Congregational Church on June 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Founded by Richard M. Aramony, a protege of Thomas Dunn, formerly of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston, the group performs primarily a cappella, sacred and secular music of a variety of styles.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

WEEK OF JUNE 12-16
MILLBURY HIGH SCHOOL
To be announced daily
ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE

MONDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Carrots, Pudding
TUESDAY: Hamburger on a Roll, Potato Puffs, Vegetable of the Day, Jello/Topping
WEDNESDAY: Juice, Submarine Sandwich, Potato Chips, Fruit
THURSDAY: Special Ham & Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Pineapple Bites
FRIDAY: to be announced

CENTURY 21 King & King Makes Major Contribution to Easter Seals Society

SUTTON - CENTURY 21 King & King sales agents and staffers made a considerable contribution to the combined Easter Seals and CENTURY 21 fund-raising effort which raffled off a new home in "Gables at Oakwood" recently.

The Sutton office sold $4,825 worth of tickets for the a-traditional raffle, gamering them special notice from the Massachusetts Easter Seals Society headquarters.

In all, $191,000 was raised for the charity, with $54,000 of it coming from the participating CENTURY 21 offices. The big winner was Rita Carota, an office clerk at the Nissen Baking Company who was working toward getting a home to replace her apartment living and took a chance on "a good cause." She said she never expected to win, but felt she couldn't lose because of the worthwhile work done by Easter Seals.

In addition to the 1144-square-foot split-level Millbury subdivision ranch house valued at $175,000 and donated by Frank Noel of Noel Development Company, Carota received $2,000 worth of furniture, $200 in groceries, and $1,000 in moving expenses.

Carol Gagner

Carol Gagner, office chairwoman in charge of coordinating Ester Seals fundraisers, expressed her thanks "to everyone who contributed and made this such an exciting event." CENTURY 21 King & King is located on Rte. 146 in Sutton.

Summer

by Everett Swenson

'Tis summer with its flowering grace
So wrought by nature's nursing hand
Beauty which knows not time nor space
And partial not to any land.
A life that breathes unto itself
And sends forth multitudes of hope
For don't you feel unto your soul
A freedom within nature's scope.
'Tis like a new horizon born
Of winterland so pale and bleak
And even to the lowly thorn
For now 'tis nature's turn to speak.

Class of '28 Reunion

MILLBURY - Members of Millbury High School's Class of 1928 are making plans for their 61st annual reunion. This year, the reunion luncheon will be held at the Spencer Country Inn on June 22. Notices will be sent to class members. The Reunion Committee consists of the following: Helen Borek, Hope McFarland, Mildred Mickelson, and Irene Robitaille.

Notions & More

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Flag Day

MILLBURY - The Millbury Board of Selectmen has proclaimed June 14 as Flag Day in Millbury, and urges all citizens of the Town to pause at 7:00 p.m. on this date for the tenth annual "Pause for the Pledge" and recite with all Americans the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and Nation.

Academic Events at Millbury High School

Cheering, clapping, and the sounds of excited teenagers and adults marked the recent "Head to Head" academic competition which was held at Oxford High School for the six schools of the S.W.C.L. After a long and close contest, Millbury High came in second after Grafton High. The excellent showing of the Millbury students was the culmination of a year in which competitive events of an academic nature have played a very large part in the Millbury High School program.

The idea of making academic competition an integral part of the competitive structure of high school life was formulated by three teachers at Millbury High: Roger Desrosiers, Pamela Graves, and Frederick Wadsworth. The three teachers wrote their plan as part of a Horace Mann Grant, with the intention of giving intellectual excellence the same priority in the life of the school as excellence in sports. A very busy year at the high school has been filled with their attempts to actualize their plan.

One quarter of the student population at the high school actively participated in events which ranged from essay contests to computerized academic contests. All of the contests generated considerable excitement for both participants and onlookers. The points of the year were the academic contests which were held at the Millbury High School Auditorium and the Oxford High School auditorium.

During the school year, the events which occupied the students were as follows:

Nine students competed in the Science Olympiad held at North High School. Gerry Cardinal, Dave Rossow, and Maria Campolito were members of the Earth Science Team; they placed third in the event.

Twelve students were involved in the three freshman math meets held this year. Bryant Richards was the high scorer for the Millbury team.

Five students represented Millbury High at the Southern Worcester County "Head to Head Quiz Show." The team members were Scott Pease, Mike Tift, Matt Gardner, Mark Griffith, and Phil Carpenter. They came in second out of six schools involved in the competition, and lost in the final round by only three points.

Sixty students were involved in the two rounds of the Millbury High School Academic Competition which was presented as part of the Winter Carnival events. The eighth grade won for the college students and for the career students. This event took place during two sessions. One contest was presented before the entire Millbury faculty and student body during the school day. The second event took place in the evening before parents and students.

Forty students were participants in three essay contests which were sponsored by the V.F.W., the Lions Club, and Clark University. Melissa Phelan won the first two contests and received a total of $500.00 in scholarship money. Michael Tift was a finalist in the Clark University contest, and he was eligible for a $50.00 bond.

Seven seniors participated in the Century III Scholarship Contest. Scott Pease, the local winner, went on to be one of the ten state finalists.

Ten seniors attended the Presidential Classroom workshop at Holy Cross College. Two of them, Darlene Gover and Michael Tift, won $250.00 scholarships and went on to attend the Presidential Classroom in Washington D.C. in February.

Fifteen eighth grade students participated in the National Geography Bee which was held in January. the local winner was Michael Leary.

Five grade ten students, Phil carpenter, Mike Couture, Richard Luikey, and Ross Pease entered the Citizens Bee which was held at South High School in Worcester.

Sixteen students entered the Knowledge Master Open, a national computerized 200 question quiz program based on advanced academic questions in the fields of mathematics, literature, social studies, and science. In both rounds of this event, the Millbury students scored above the national average by 80 points.

Thirty-two students took part in the Global Challenge Program, a national test on current events. Michael Tift placed 15th in the nation of all high school seniors taking the test. Barry Bacon placed 17th in the nation of all sophomores taking the test.

Obviously, the students of Millbury High School have much to be proud of as they complete this academic year. On the local, regional, and national levels, they have demonstrated diligence, intellectual prowess, and fortitude. They and their teachers have shown that Millbury students can hold their own with any competition, and that exercising their minds can generate tremendous excitement and satisfaction.

Parade Reminder

MILLBURY - The 5th annual 4th of July Parade is now in the planning stages, and there is still time to take part in the festivities. The parade will be held on Sunday, July 2.

If you would like to enter a float, march as a group, or submit a contribution, contact one of the following individuals: Len Horton/Finance Chairman, 23 Hemlock Drive (865-4898); Ted Cocaine, Parade Chairman, P.O. Box 681, Millbury (865-0218).

Acknowledgement will be included in the parade day program.

Temporary Workers Needed

BOSTON - Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) was recently informed by the Bureau of the Census at the U.S. Department of Commerce of a need for temporary workers. The Bureau is conducting field operations in Worcester County in preparation or the 1990 Federal Census.

Temporary positions include field and office positions. Salaries range from $6.25 to $7.00 per hour. Temporary workers will be needed for approximately 6-8 weeks. Interested applicants should contact Moore's State House office at 617-722-2692.

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  Shrimp Scampi over Rice.....$10.95
- SUNDAY, June 11: Prime Rib.....$11.95
- MONDAY, June 12: Seafood Pie with Salad.....$6.95
- TUESDAY, June 13: Italian Style Chicken.....$8.95
- WEDNESDAY, June 14: Beef Stroganoff over Noodles.....$6.95

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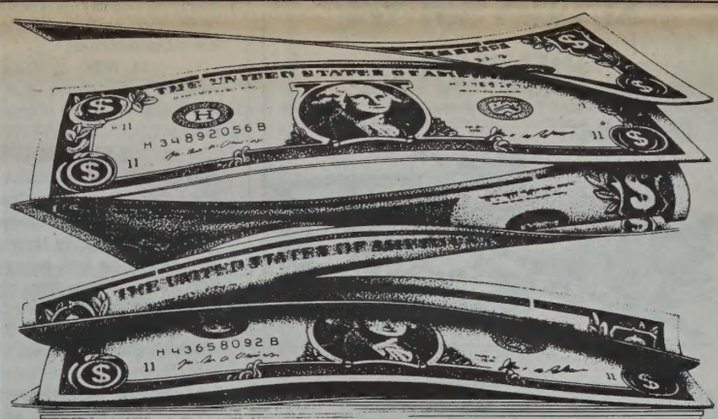

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

This list of books was complied by the committee of the Young Adult Services Division of the American Library Association. It consists of 22 titles appropriate for young adults from grades five through twelve. Titles were selected on the basis of each book's proven or potential appeal and worth to young adult readers. These titles span a variety of subjects for different reading tastes as well as a broad range of reading levels. You will find these books in the young adult section of the Millbury Public Library.

FICTION

FADE, by Robert Cormier. One boy in each generation of the Moreaux family inherits the power, and the curse, of invisibility.

SAY GOOD NIGHT, GRACIE, by Julie Reece Deaver. Sharing a zany sense of humor and anxieties about their futures, Jimmy and Morgan are best friends on the brink of love when Jimmy is killed by a drunk driver, leaving Morgan to cope with the reality of his death.

THE FLOATPLANE NOTEBOOKS, by Clyde Edgerton. The love and strength of the Copelands are portrayed generationally as they chronicle their adventures from the Civil War through Vietnam.

ALICE, by Sara Flanigan - a nearly deaf, epileptic teen who has been abused by her family, Alice blossoms after two young neighbors rescue her from a locked shed in rural Georgia.

OF SUCH SMALL DIFFERENCES, by Joanne Greenberg. Immersed in the world of 25-year-old blind and deaf John Moon, the reader experiences not only John's attempt to survive alone, but also the turmoil, passion, and love brought into his life by Leda, a sighted, hearing actress.

THOSE WHO HUNT THE NIGHT, by Barbara Hambly. The silent tombs of London's Highgate Cemetery and the feverish gaiety of Paris in 1906 are the stage when mortal James Asher is forced to investigate the mystery of who is killing the vampires of London.

A THIEF OF TIME, by Tony Hillerman. The disappearance of an anthropologist propels Navajo tribal policemen Jim Chee and Joe Leaphorn into the mysteries of ancient cultures and modern murders.

TAMING THE STAR RUNNER, by S.E. Hinton. Travis attacks his stepfather and is sent to live with his Uncle Ken on a ranch, where he learns how to make friends and how to deal with his inner conflicts.

AT RISK, by Alice Hoffman. When 11-year-old Amanda Farrell is diagnosed as having AIDS, her family, friends, and neighbors react in unexpected ways in spite of their best intentions.

TOY SOLDIERS, by William P. Kennedy. When Arab terrorists take over an exclusive American boarding school in Rome, they face an implacable foe - high school student Billy Tepper, practical joker and computer whiz.

MEMORY, by Margaret Mahy. After a wild, drunken night seeking the truth behind his confused memories of his sister's death, teenage Jonny meets Sophie, an old woman who has lost her memory but has retained her zest for life.

THE OUTLAWS OF SHERWOOD, by Robin McKinley. In a retelling that transcends the centuries, Newbury medalist Robin McKinley gives readers a lively, romantic new version of Robin Hood and his "merry men."

FALLEN ANGELS, by Walter Dean Myers. Seventeen-year-old Richie Perry's stint in Vietnam brings home to him the agony and futility of war as he learns to kill and watches his comrades die.

SCORPIONS, by Walter Dean Myers. Jamal's ability to be a good student and to live up to his family's expectations are challenged by his role as a gang leader.

PREACHER'S BOY, by Terry Pringle. The community, as well as Michael's preacher father, keeps an eagle eye on Michael's blossoming romance with Amy as her career and his first college year complicate his struggles for a better relationship with his father.

NONFICTION

ALWAYS TO REMEMBER: THE VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL, by Brent Ashabranner. The story of Vietnam veteran Jan C. Scruggs' struggle to build a national monument honoring Americans who died or are missing in the Vietnam War.

JOHN F. KENNEDY, by Judie Mills. President John F. Kennedy comes alive in a biography that shows his failures and faults as well as his moral courage and political successes.

ANTHONY BURNS: THE DEFEAT AND TRIUMPH OF A FUGITIVE SLAVE, by Virginia Hamilton. Anthony Burns escaped from slavery only to be returned to it under the Fugitive Slave Law - until he regained his freedom through the efforts of the antislavery movement.

IN THE BEGINNING: CREATION STORIES FROM AROUND THE WORLD, by Virginia Hamilton. A visually stunning treatment of creation myths, as told by people from around the world, reminds us of the spirit and the vivid imagination of the human race.

RACHEL AND HER CHILDREN: HOMELESS FAMILIES IN AMERICA - Kozol's look at families living on the streets challenges everyone who takes for granted the word "home."

SMOKE AND ASHES: THE STORY OF THE HOLOCAUST, by Barbara Rogasky. Many revealing photographs and a graphic text trace the annihilation of the Jews before and during World War II.

RHYTHM ROAD: POEMS TO MOVE YOU, selected by Lillian Morrison. The essence of motion is captured in this collection of poetry by classic and contemporary writers.

RACE ACROSS ALASKA: THE FIRST WOMAN TO WIN THE IDITAROD TELLS HER STORY, by Libby Riddles. A riveting true tale recounts how Libby Riddles overcame all odds to become the first woman to win the Iditarod.

COMING UP AT THE LIBRARY

COMIC BOOKS AND COMIC BOOK MAKING with Mark Lynch of the Worcester Art Museum School. Saturday, June 10, from 10-1. Students in grades four through eight are invited to this interesting and lively presentation by comic book author and illustrator, Mark Lynch. Participants will learn about the history and art of comic books. They will also learn how to create their own comic strip. Space is limited and registration is necessary. Funding provided by the Mass. Arts Lottery and administered through the Millbury Arts Council.

FATHER'S DAY PRESENT WORKSHOP, Wednesday, June 14, 3:30. Make a special present to give dad on Father's Day. Registration necessary. To register, call 865-1181.

MILLBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1.

Summer District Office Hours

BOSTON - District office hours for Representative Richard Moore will be held as follows: June 15, for residents of Douglas and Sutton, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library; June 20, for residents of Webster, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall; June 22, for residents of Uxbridge and Millville, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Uxbridge Town Hall; July 18, for residents of Webster, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall; July 20, for residents of Uxbridge and Millville, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Millville Town Hall; July 27, for residents of Sutton and Douglas, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Douglas Town Hall; August 3, for residents of Sutton and Douglas, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library; August 8, for residents of Webster, 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall; August 10, for residents of Uxbridge and Millville, 7:30-9:00 at the Uxbridge Town Hall.

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SELECTMEN from Page 4

Procedures for Building Permits

At 8:25, the board met with Building Inspector Rene Morin and Town Planner Dave Hulseberg concerning the establishment of procedures for issuing building permits, which would incorporate approval of other permitting boards. Morin told the board that the new procedure would bring together all departments involved in the permitting process for industrial development, subdivisions, and new individual homes.

According to Morin, each applicant would have a packet of information and a check list which each department would have to initialize. He noted that it might delay the process a little but that all signatures would be completed.

Hulseberg supported the procedure, suggesting that it would provide a system of checks and balances. He noted that the building inspector has 30 days to approve a permit and if conditions are not met, the permit could be pulled back.

Lachance expressed concern for the "little guy" seeking to build a home on his own land. He said he had no quarrel with the intent of the procedures but was concerned with the red tape the "little guy" would have to go through.

Other members also expressed similar sympathy for the "little guy." Gauthier said that the procedures were a step in the right direction, but agreed with Lachance.

Hulseberg noted that, in most cases, individuals have to go through a similar process for permits now. He said that the procedures were intended to steer the town in the right direction.

Bleau said that the procedures should be applied to new permits only.

Donnelly moved to approve the procedures with an effective date of June 1, 1989. The motion was approved on a 4-1 vote, with Lachance opposed.

Classification Plan

The board spent a half hour discussing the merits of approving a draft of a Classification Plan of positions in town government with salary ranges. Lachance suggested that the Plan be put off for another year, indicating that the financial impact would be burdensome at this time.

Cristo, noting that some subordinates were making as much as department heads, said putting it off would not be fair. "We have worked a long time for positions to be classified," he said. "It's incumbent on us to make the plan public."

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Clawson suggested that the board accept the plan, give the Personnel Board time to review it, make recommendations, and bring it before a special town meeting in the fall. If approved, raises could be retroactive to July 1, 1989.

Donnelly moved to accept the classification plan only, which was approved on a 5-0 vote. Cristo noted that the plan as presented tonight was a draft and that a final plan with job descriptions would come along later.

Chief's Position

Prior to moving into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation, the board discussed the position of Chief of Police as requested at a previous meeting by Lachance. Lachance strongly urged his colleagues to support taking the Chief's position off Civil Service and placing it under a contractual position with the board of selectmen.

Lachance, noting that the board has a new member, Gerry Bleau, said he would like to know where Bleau stood on the issue before going into town meeting. The town meeting last year overrode the board's article for taking the chief's position off civil service.

Lachance went on to present a strong position for the support of Provisional Chief Ronald Stokowski. He noted that Stokowski has filled in as Acting Chief for many years. "The Town hasn't suffered," Lachance said. "He's been an excellent Chief. Lachance went on to say that the Chief must find himself in a difficult position. "In good faith and in good conscience, he's facing two roads. He must be asking himself, 'Am I going to be chief or am I going to be a part time chief until they get someone full time.'" Calling it a very hard and a very burdensome position to be in, Lachance said he wouldn't hesitate for a moment to back Stokowski at the Town Meeting.

Cristo, noting that he had given much thought to the idea, said that his philosophy was to get the best qualified and most experienced individual for the position. He said that college degrees and high test scores don't guarantee that you will have the most qualified candidate. "Civil Service limits us as far as making a management position. Once appointed to civil position an individual has certain rights," Cristo said. He then noted that an appointment could be made with a contract that offers removal for "just cause." "Once a chief is appointed under Civil Service and doesn't perform to his greatest ability," Cristo said, "it is almost impossible to remove him. I will support the article to remove the Chief of Police position from Civil Service."

Donnelly, noting that he is a product of civil service, said that ,after having served on the board ,he realizes that civil service carries limitations. He also agreed to support removal of the position from civil service.

Gauthier said he said he supports a "Strong Chief's" position as defined under MGL 97-97A, which calls for a just cause clause for removal. "We have had problems with Civil Service Chiefs," Gauthier said. "It's hard to get some things accomplished when the chief is protected by civil service." He also noted that a survey that was completed of the Worcester County area indicates that 11 towns have civil service chiefs and 20 do not.

Bleau said he was in favor of keeping the position under Civil Service. "I voted that way before. I am opposed to changing to support an individual, although I have nothing against this individual," he said.

Cristo remarked that Bleau, being a new member "never had to deal with other chiefs with some of the problems that we've run into, some of the things we couldn't do because we didn't have an individual contract for the police chief."

Donnelly said he would discuss other reasons with Bleau at another time as he did not feel this was the appropriate time to talk about the past.

Lachance made a motion to support the removal of the Chief of Police position from Civil Service. The motion carried 4-1, with Bleau opposed.

At 9:40, the board moved to executive session.

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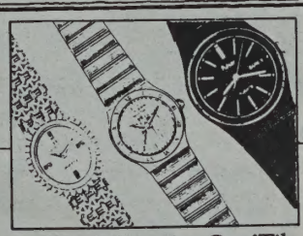

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Leigh Boutiette
Cris Bouvier
*Kristi Briggs
Jennifer Brigham
Michelle Brusa
Timothy Camarra
Brian Camillucci
Stephen Carlson
Margaret Cavanaugh
Christopher Clark
Deborah Cobb
Colleen Conley
*Kevin Donovan
*Carrie Dudley
Heather Frame
Lisa Francalangia
Russel J. Fulton
*Jill Giguere
Erik Godaire
Mark Grady
Wendy Graves
Kim Greenslit
Stacey Hendriks
Michelle Hicks
Derek Jameson
Lisa Jennings
Cynthia Joubert
*Scott Kennedy
Skye Keown
Melissa Lamoureux
Eric Lariviere
Joseph Lavoie
Maria Lisikatos
Daniel Loach
Kate Lombardi
Michael Lulu
Gregg Machacz
Marilyn Manski
Anthony Martocci
Sharon Masters
Jon Mongeau
*John Morello III
Thomas Niewiera
James Renaud
Fred Saldana
Melissa Vernon
*National Honor Society

Millbury Memorial High School
Class of 1989

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Robert Ayotte
Kathleen Babbidge
Patricia Bechard
Frank Bengtson
Cynthia Bergeron
Kristen Bumpus
Sheila Buzulis
Gina Carenzo
Russell Carlson
Billie Jo Chambers
Kathleen Combs
Jodi Cronan
Christine Cyr
Dawn Davis
Diana Dawson
Michael Decoteau
Candice Desmarais
Cynthia Digiulio
Cheryl Dinsdale
Karen Dunn
Sharon Dupras
*Maxine Dupre
Paul Dupuis
Matthew Fitzpatrick
Scott Foster
Raymond Gauthier
Jamie Girard
Andrew Giro
Mark Gosselin
*Darlene Gover
Donald Green-Williams
Adam Griffith
Robert Guyan
*Melissa Haglund
Shari Jo Hanson
Rory Havalotti
Tracy Hazelwood
Katherine Hedlund
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Kristin Johnson
Tina Johnson
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Sharyn Kuusisaari
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Lauriann Lucas
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Debra Monahan
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Sean Murray
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Barry Novak
Brian Novak
John O'Gassian
Gary Ojerholm
*Scott Pease
*Melissa Phelan
Jody Pye
*Christopher Richards
Scott Riedle
Barbara Riendeau
Ryan Roach
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Eric Salmonsen
Tracy Salois
Marcia SantaMaria
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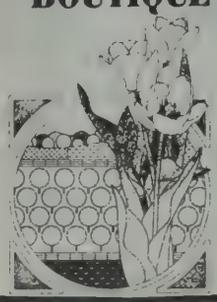

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Another Point of View

By Larry Moore

Larry Moore is an active member of the Town of Sutton, who, from time to time, will offer his perspective on a variety of issues both local and otherwise in a column entitled, "Another Point of View."

His always thoughtful and sometimes provocative viewpoints are offered to our readers because they represent the opinion of a man with impressive credentials and experience. Moore spent 46 years in the retailing area, retiring in 1980 as President of R.H. White's Department Store. During this time, he served as President of the Advertising Club, a Director of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Better Business Bureau, the Massachusetts Merchants Association and the Mechanics Hall Rehabilitation Program.

Since his retirement, he has served as President of the District Nursing Society, Executive Director of the Blackstone River Watershed Association, Director of the Tri-Valley Elder Services, and on the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army and the Blackstone Valley Heritage Park.

In Sutton, he has been active serving on the Sutton Charter Feasibility Study Committee, the Town Administrator Selection Committee, as Chairman of the Limited Density Residential Development Committee, and as a member of the Council on Aging.

The Chronicle invite readers to submit comments, amplifications and rebuttals to the Editor for publication.

It seems almost a foregone conclusion that we are being subtly conditioned to accept a $600,000 tax increase. For months now, the Governor has been touring the State, as have been his Department Heads, warning people that vital services will have to be cut if we do not accept a tax package. Many of you know that vital services have already been curtailed in many areas. We are now threatened with further cuts in the provision of services to elders, with reductions in library hours, with the closing and shortened hours of pools, parks, school recreational activities and other "people" activities. All of these reductions in highly visible services - services that have not been newly created in the last eight years - are designed to condition us to the necessity of a tax increase and to an acceptance of that tax increase.

What has been newly created in the past eight years, however, are the almost 10,000 (yes, you read that right) jobs that have been added to the State payroll in the past eight years. The Telegram and Gazette has editorialized and has named names of former legislators and other State officials who have been given high paying jobs for work that is, to say the least, questionable. Those of us who have occasion to deal with the Administration in Boston know, and our legislators know, that some of the people on the State payroll work short hours, hold other jobs, and in general do not deliver a dollar's worth of effort for every dollar they earn.

Isn't it interesting that during these same eight years, American industry has been going in exactly the opposite direction. Because of the pressure of competition, both domestic and foreign, American industry has streamlined, consolidated, merged and restructured in order to increase its efficiency and thereby its competitiveness. This has happened right here in Worcester to companies such as Norton, our banks, our brokerages and to many other of our small manufacturing and distribution companies. Does it hurt? Yes, some people have been displaced. But somehow, they seem to be absorbed in our ever expanding economy. In business, the pressure of stockholders, financiers and competition forces the private sector to become more efficient. But in Government, those forces are lacking. Or are they lacking? Those forces are the voices of the people - you and me - who demand that Government become more efficient as has industry. In the end, we will all be better off.

Because our officials know that they are vulnerable in this boondoggling salary area, we have been told that the salary item would go a very, very short way toward eliminating some of the economy being forced upon us by our deficit. But I submit to you that if one elder is helped, if one library remains open, if one pool remains open, if one park is made available by the elimination of a salary, then the effort is worthwhile. We really don't know how much is involved in the salary area, but however much it is, those of us who live on budgets know that a dollar wasted is a dollar lost. And for us to waste thousands of dollars on unnecessary and unneeded salaries is sinful. How many hours could a library remain open, a firetower be manned, a pool operate, or an elder be cared for if a $60,000 "created" job was eliminated.

In many cases, it isn't only the executive job that's involved, but each of these newly created positions require administrative help, secretarial help, office space, machines, telephones, computers and other facilities that escalate the cost of these operations. If it were possible to determine the dollars involved in supporting defeated politicians, cronies, and campaign workers, the amount would be staggering. While it may not eliminate the budget deficit, it will certainly help us not eliminate some services.

When faced with this question of unnecessary appointments and created jobs, one of our legislators said he knew it, but that nobody would do anything about it because "these are the people who elect us." HOW WRONG HE IS! WE are the people who elect him - WE are the people whose voices must be heard! Remember how public outcry caused the Congress to rescind the wage package recently? What are we waiting for? Start now to write to your Representative, Senator, Governor, Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate letting them know that you expect that before a tax increase is enacted they will start to eliminate the waste in our State Government. What are YOU waiting for!

Strawberry Festival

MENDON - A Strawberry Festival, sponsored annually by the Unitarian Congregation of Mendon and Uxbridge, will be held on Saturday, June 10, 10-3, on the grounds of the Mendon Unitarian Church, 13 Maple Street.

Featured will be: arts and crafts, food, antiques, raffles. Special games for children will include a dunk tank, basketball toss, duck pond, bowling, coin toss, obstacle course, and more. There will also be a children's flea market with "cheap, cheap, cheap" toys, games, T-shirts, and collectibles.

For more information, call the church office at 473-8681.

Meeting to Cover Plans for Route 146

SUTTON - A traffic master plan for the Route 146 corridor will be discussed at a Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting on Tuesday, June 13 from 7:30-9:00 a.m. at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Panelists will feature Ted Brovitz, Northbridge/Sutton Town Planner; David Hulseberg, Millbury Town Planner; and Willian Newton, Executive Director of the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission.

Cost of the session is $8.50 per person and advance registration is required. To register, contact Becky Goodwin at the chamber, 753-2924.

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Cub Scout Pack 243

SUTTON - Cub Scout Pack 243 held its traditional Blue and Gold Banquet on May 30 at the Sutton Congregational Church. A program featuring animals from the Capen Hill Nature Sanctuary was presented by Juanita Longwell, the Sanctuary's Director. In addition, the following badges were awarded:

WOLF
Chris Owens
GOLD ARROW POINT
Chris Owens
SILVER ARROW POINT
Chris Owens (2)
Alex Hebert
Ryan Brown
Colin Orrell
Allen DeVincent
Paul Henrickson (2)
Tim Carter (2)
FITNESS ACTIVITY BADGE
Justin Newton
WEBELOS BADGE
Justin Newton
ARROW OF LIGHT
Nick Philbrook
Frank Piscitelli
Joshua Osterman

Final Exam Schedule

MILLBURY - Millbury High School has announced the following final exam schedule for Grades 8-11:

MONDAY, JUNE 12
(NO OPEN CAMPUS)
8:00-8:43, Review Class - Period 3
8:43-9:30 - Review Class - Period 4
9:34-11:04 - FINAL EXAM - Period 1
11:08-12:22 - Lunch Period
12:26-1:56 - FINAL EXAM - Period 2
TUESDAY, JUNE 13
(OPEN CAMPUS)
8:00-9:30 - FINAL EXAM - Period 3
9:30-11:04 - FINAL EXAM - Period 4
11:08-12:22 - Lunch Period
12:26-1:09 - Review Class - Period 5
1:13-1:56 - Review Class - Period 6
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14
(OPEN CAMPUS)
8:00-9:30 - FINAL EXAM - Period 5
9:34-11:04 - FINAL EXAM - Period 6
11:08-12:22 - Lunch Period
12:26-1:09 - Review Class - Period 7
1:13-1:56 - Review Class - Period 1
THURSDAY, JUNE 15
(OPEN CAMPUS)
8:00-9:30 - FINAL EXAM - Period 7
9:34-10:17 - Period 3
10:21-11:04 - Period 4
11:08-12:22 - Period 5
12:26-1:04 - Period 6
1:13-1:56 - Period 7

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
Make-ups and Release Time Day. Regular Schedule - Periods 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Dismissal at noon.

FINAL EXAM INSTRUCTIONS AND REGULATIONS
Grades 8-11

1. Be in school daily and take your final exams as scheduled. (Only verified illness is an acceptable excuse to make up a final examination.) A student absent from an exam must make up the exam on June 16th, or at a pre-arranged time/date set by the teacher.

2. HOMEROOM PERIOD will be the same as usual, so that attendance will be taken. Any student that is late for the homeroom period is expected to report directly to the office and sign in.

3. Students will not be required to remain in school when they do not have an examination scheduled. Students who do not have exams and remain in school must stay out of the corridors and attend their regularly scheduled classes for the full two (2) class periods.

4. Students who report late to school with parental permission will be required to report to the office and sign in.

5. June 12-16 will be considered as official school days. All school services will be offered to all students.

6. Students must remain in all examination/classes until the full exam period has ended. (Failure to remain in an examination could result in failing the exam and/or the course.)

7. Lunch will be available every day from 11:04-12:22. Lunch will not be divided into three separate lunch periods but will be one period long.

8. The final day of school, Friday, June 16, will be a release-time day. Students will be dismissed at noon. The schedule of classes will be periods one through five. Students must attend classes and, if dismissed by a parental or guardian note, must leave the school building and grounds immediately. No lunch will be served but there will be breakfast.

9. Report cards will be mailed home.

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From the Sutton Libraries

Books and More...!

By Joanne N. Donnelly

The new books that have come in and are available have taken a back seat to a more pressing concern; one which has been in process since the beginning of January and won't end until June 10th. The concern is the Town of Sutton's budget; and as Director of Libraries, I feel you should be aware of the plans, reasons, and impact the special ballot will have, not only on my Department, but the town's General Government and School Department, as well.

We'll start with the Library Department since I have insider information on its figures, needs, and desires.

We service the entire population of Sutton: pre-school, school-age, college students, parents, information seekers, recreational readers, and a good-size summer resident population. We have made it our business to acquire reading lists from all public and private schools in the area to be sure we have the books on hand in the numbers needed to help with assignments. We take pride in what we do, how we help, and the commitment each staff member has made. During the past fiscal year, FY'89, beginning July 1, 1988, we have seen a 32% increase in circulation. We do expect that that will level off, but at present we feel our space, staff, and inventory should reflect the increase in workload.

To keep matters simple, figures are to be rounded off; i.e. the total budget asked for the Library was approximately $50,000. The balanced budget passed at the Annual Town Meeting totalled approximately $40,000. So, as it stands now, we have 4/5's of what we need; and is the amount we will work with until June 30, 1990, a long 18 months since the figures were first compiled.

The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners has set up requirements which we have to follow (just as the Massachusetts State Board of Education does) if we are to receive any state monies (Grants). For population groups of 5,000-9,999, the town must:

1. Have a Director with a Bachelor's Degree. (You do - it's a Bachelor of Science; Math Major, English & Secondary Ed Minors, '77).

2. Be open at least 25 hours per week based on community needs and be available to a maximum number of town patrons. (And you thought we just liked working nights and Saturdays, didn't you?)

3. 19% of budget must be spent on books and periodicals.

4. Library Department's budget must show 2 1/2% increase annually based on three-year average.

Based on these parameters, requirements, restrictions (whichever you like), this is how we stand. 4/5's of the budget is close to 10/12's. Actually, 9.5/12's is even closer, and would be comparable to closing for 2 1/2 months during the year. Or, if we stayed open the required hours, we would have to cut staff; and it looks like 2 1/2 people to me. There's no pun intended in the number of months and employees just mentioned.

Bottom line is this: 1. Staff will have to be cut; and/or 2. Cutting out one day of service at both Manchaug and Center; and/or 3. Blood Pressure Clinic out; and/or 4. Story-hour out (this is already held on a day the Library is closed, and services a small part of the population); and/or 5. Summer Reading Program out (FY'90 starts July 1, 1989); and/or 6. closing Manchaug.

In getting to the balanced budget, our officials reasoned that the first items to go were non-personnel. An example: the lock box service, which collects payments of real estate, personal property and motor vehicle excises, was deducted for the Town Collector's budget. When you use the envelope that comes with your tax bill, you are actually sending it to a bank, which deposits the amount into the Town's account; thereby earning interest immediately and making for a better cash flow.

When this approach did not lead to a balanced budget, the staff was cut. Finally, a balanced budget was reached, but it resulted in deep cuts; and this is a town which is expanding all the time. Because of the growth, it is illogical to assume that decreasing staff and hours in town and school departments will decrease the workload.

Do two mild winters ensure that next year will be the same? The only fact we can count on is that we have more roads to maintain and/or clear. Years ago, there were 110 linear miles of road to patrol. Imagine what it is now.

The Town Clerk, Town Tax Collector and Tax Assessor have increased numbers of people with whom to deal, to record, to keep track of since new residents and long-time residents insist on being born, marrying, drying, buying cars, land and homes. Proud parents send their children off with the hope they will learn reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic and need the assurance that their good intentions will be carried out.

The Library is an information center and if you have any questions about the special ballot, give us a call at 865-6939.

Please don't make the heading of this column, "Books and less...."

Come see us soon.

Tour de Millbury Race Coming June 18th

MILLBURY - The Tour de Millbury Bicycle Race is coming Sunday, June 18 to the streets of downtown Millbury. Five hundred racers from one citizen's category and seven United States Cycling Federation categories will spin their way over a one mile closed criterium course, for a total of 135 miles.

The Millbury Lions Club will serve as host for this second annual cycling event along with sponsorship by Chabot Motors, 1st Place Bicycles and Skis, Millbury Amusement Center, Poland Springs Water, Exceed Sports Nutritional System, and Worcester Road Club. Mel Getlan, of Millbury Amusement Center, will serve as honorary chairman.

It is expected that this year's race will attract some of the finest bicycle racers in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Florida, all vying for a $4,000 prize list.

The action will get underway at 1:00 p.m., with two feature events at 4:50 and 5:30 p.m. Don't miss the Tour De Millbury. Bring your lawn chairs, and dad. Come and enjoy the races!

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LETTERS from Page 2

Without your positive vote on June 10th, our schools will be in serious jeopardy of being underfunded close to $400,000. Approximately 75% of our budget is salaries. To reduce our budget by that much would mean a serious decrease in staff which would result in large class sizes and the curtailment of programs. In a school system that has given this community national recognition (on a budget which is fifth or sixth lowest per pupil in the state) a negative vote would further sap the spirit of the dedicated people we are so fortunate to have working with our children.

Furthermore, we receive a special grant from the state called Equal Education Opportunity. Communities spending less than 85% of the state average per pupil cost are eligible. Sutton should receive $133,000 this year. To remain eligible, the community must spend the grant plus an equal amount raised from the taxpayers.

Ch. 71 section 34 of the Massachusetts General Laws states that "every town shall annually provide an amount of money sufficient for the support of public schools". Calls for increased taxation to help maintain all local services are springing up all over the state. In this time of national concern for public education, in this time of increased competitiveness in the world economy, in this time of growing enrollment, it will be those communities whose voters take their responsibilities unto themselves, who will provide adequately for the next generation.

The Sutton School Committee believes that Sutton can be such a place. Every vote is needed. We urge your participation on June 10th.

Andrew F. Smith, Chairman
Sutton School Committee

Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 10
SUTTON - Voters go to the polls to decide fate of Proposition 2 1/2 Override.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13
MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 14
MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library, 128 Elm Street, will offer a children's Father's Day Present Workshop. Registration necessary.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15
SUTTON - The Worcester Community Chorale will present its annual Spring Concert at the First Baptist Church of West Sutton, Central Turnpike, at 8:00 p.m. A reception will follow. Admission is free.

MILLBURY - Blood Pressure Clinic at Centerview Apartments (residents only) from 1-2 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16
MILLBURY - A Bake Sale will be held on the lawn of the Millbury Federated Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine.

Planning Board Summer Schedule

MILLBURY - The Planning Board has announced their summer schedule as follows: meetings will be held on July 24 and August 21, 1989. The board will resume their regular schedule in September on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

Parade Taking Shape

MILLBURY - The Lions Club annual 4th of July Parade will take place on Sunday, July 2, at 1:00 p.m. One of the highlights of the parade is the Doll Carriage and Bicycle section. In order for the youngsters to be able to view most of the parade, they will be positioned as close to the front as possible. They will be directed into Windle Field and then disbursed. Participants will meet at 12:30 in front of the High School. If you are interested in participating, complete and return the following to: Millbury Lions Club, P.O. Box 385, Millbury, MA 01527.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____

CHECK ONE: CARRIAGE ☐ BICYCLE ☐

Summer School

Once again Millbury High School will conduct a summer school program for grades 8 through 12. Courses in the areas of English, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies will be offered, as well as enrichment courses. Most courses are essentially for the purpose of make-up. For Millbury students to be eligible to take any summer course for credit, students must be recommended by the teacher whose course he/she failed or have the permission of the Summer School Director, in which case a higher grade may be required for credit. This higher grade would depend on the final average the student attained during the regular school year. A student with a final grade of 0-29 would have to receive a final average of 90 in summer school to receive credit; between 30 and 39, a student would need an 80 average; and between 40 and 59 a student would need a 70. Non-Millbury students would follow the standards of their respective schools.

Millbury students who know that they will fail for the year may register early, one week prior to school closing (June 12 through June 16). They may pick up forms from the guidance office or from Summer School Director, Roger Desrosiers. Otherwise, registration will be Monday, June 26 and Tuesday, June 27 from 11:00 to 2:00 in the lobby in front of the auditorium at the high school. (A late registration will be Wednesday, June 28, from 10:00 to noon.)

The summer school program itself will run from Wednesday, June 28 to Tuesday, August 1. One hour classes will be held each weekday morning and will be conducted between 8:00 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Each student must provide his/her own transportation.

Tuition fees are $60.00 per course for Millbury students and $85.00 per course for non-Millbury students. Payment must be by cash, money order, or certified check. No personal checks will be accepted.

Assumption School News

By Grace Laflash

Plymouth, with its cool sea breeze and exciting points of interest, is the perfect place for a class trip, in the opinion of Grace Laflash's fifth graders. Master Jones, aboard the Mayflower, was very impressive with his white beard, ornate silver whistle, and black doublet decorated with bright red ribbons - the height of fashion in 15th century England.

At the National Wax Museum, sitting upon Coles Hill, the burial site of more than half of the Pilgrims who died during that first, harsh winter, the students learned of the Pilgrims' escapades from Scrooby, England and their migration to Holland for 12 years and finally to the new world.

The simple hovels at Plimoth Plantation gave insight into the primitive lifestyle and courage of these wayfarers.

Sister Elizabeth Morin's sixth grade attended the musical, "The Secret Garden," by Francis Hodgson Burnett. The performance, presented by a troupe of actors from New York, was held at Mechanics Hall.

DAR Meeting

SUTTON - The General Rufus Putnam Chapter of the DAR will meet Thursday, June 15, at 10 a.m. at the home of Barbara Beaton. Members are asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be provided. This will be a meeting to plan the programs for the coming year.

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MILLBURY

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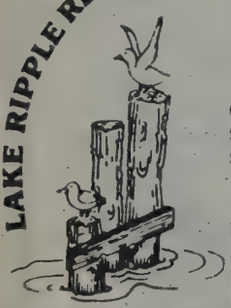

"Dining at the Water's Edge"
with your hosts
Jerry & Sue Fleming
Rtes. 122 & 140
North Grafton
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For your dining pleasure, we feature a full seafood menu, lobsters, steaks, and roasts

Try Our Dinner Specials

One Pound Prime Rib of Beef	$11.95
Scallop or Colossal Shrimp Alfredo Fettucine	10.95
Surf 'N Turf with Prime Rib and Choice of Baked Stuffed Scallops or Baked Stuffed Colossal Shrimp	13.95
Fresh Veal Parmigiana	9.95
4 Colossal Baked Stuffed Shrimp	10.95
Baked Stuffed Scallops	7.95
Baked Stuffed Boston Scrod	7.95
Broiled Seafood Platter 3 colossal Shrimp, Scallops, and Haddock	16.95
Scallop or Haddock Romano	8.95
Fresh Veal Marsala with Mushrooms	10.95
4 Colossal Shrimp Scampi Medley	10.95

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All seafood prepared to order and may be tailored to your special needs
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Increased Law Enforcement Sought for Manchaug Lake

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - With the exception of Wally Johnson, the May 31 Selectmen's Meeting was attended by all board members.

Pole Petitions

Al Trychon, representing New England Telephone, returned to the board to report on the progress of pole placements. He explained that residents on Fuller Road had wanted Cable TV, but existing poles were insufficient. New poles were erected and cable was installed. However, other telephone work was postponed because of a lack of residential growth. The telephone company is now going forward, Trychon said.

Trychon also reported that he met with Ray Smith of the Highway Department on all of the work, and received Smith's approval. Regarding Southwick Road, Trychon said road work is needed and further communication will be necessary. The Selectmen accepted his report, having accepted his petitions at a previous meeting.

Camp Marion

The board then went into Executive Session to discuss the possible purchase of real estate, namely Marion's Camp. The Recreation Commission was also present for the session.

Manchaug Lake

When the regular session was resumed, Rae Johnson of Douglas, representing the Douglas Selectmen's Committee on Lake Protection, Preservation and Safety, appeared before the board. Johnson explained that the committee is composed of members of various pond associations. He said they have met with fishing clubs, the Lake Access Board, abutters, and other users of the lake. Johnson said their main concern is a lack of sufficient law enforcement, especially relating to boating regulations. He said the committee asked him to obtain the Sutton Selectmen's acceptance of a proposal they are drafting.

According to Johnson, the committee feels that the only way to achieve control of the Lake is to enlist town police in aiding the efforts of the Environmental Police Officers (EPO's) on the lake. He said that money is available to the town from the Federal government to reimburse the local police officers, who would be utilized mainly on weekends for four hours a day.

Johnson also reported that the committee will be publishing handouts to be distributed to campers and boaters, and that the handouts will have the endorsement of the Douglas Board of Selectmen. He sought the endorsement of the Sutton Selectmen as well. The handout would chiefly comprise a condensation of the Coast Guard Rules. Johnson said the final draft will be ready in a week.

Board Chairman Rick LaBonte said the board will not be able to expend monies for this project in light of Sutton's present fiscal crisis.

The board agreed to review the handout prior to any decision on endorsement.

Class II License

Jay Hanratty of Car Custodian, 14 Deborah Drive, appeared before the board regarding a preliminary review of his application for a Class II License. He explained that his business includes cleaning, detailing, and auto body work. Hanratty said he would like to keep one or two cars on the property for sale, but would not have a public display of cars. Hanratty further said that no physical changes would be made to the property and that all autos will be stored behind a fence, as they are now.

Town Administrator Dexter Blois told the board that Hanratty would need a Site Plan Review and a license from the Selectmen. He also noted that the board may choose not to renew such a license, without cause.

The board decided to take the matter under consideration.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

"From My Window" is borrowed from a radio broadcast out of Boston. It was called "From My Window on Beacon Street" and it included commentary on happenings in the Boston area. I did a similar column for the Frankford News Gleanor in Philadelphia and had a lot of fun doing it.

"From My Window" is a stained-glass window of an evangelical ecumenist who tends to be a bit on the conservative side, but is still interested in progress and development. It will be one person's views and will not necessarily represent the views of the Millbury Baptist Church or of this newspaper. Responses and dialogue will be most welcome.

Say, wasn't the Memorial Day Parade wonderful? It seems to be that most of our holidays are just a day off; we even made many of them on Monday now so we can enjoy a long weekend. But the Parade, the Prayers, and the Patriotic Speeches were most appropriate. It was the least we could do in recognition and memory of those who either gave their lives or risked their lives in the service of their country. Our "thanks" to all those who made it possible.

There were three marching bands, and weren't they all great? I have a son who is a high school band leader so I'm a bit prejudiced. The selections were even very fitting. Along the street was one type of marching music, but around the cemetery the selections were of a religious nature. Very nice!

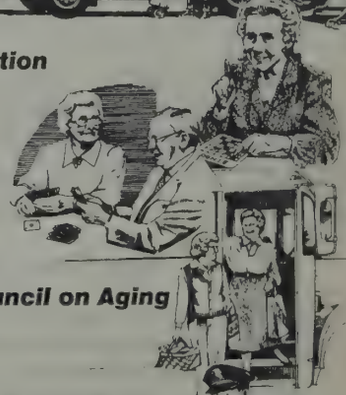
The weekend I candidated, Millbury was celebrating its 175th anniversary. There were all kinds of events going on that weekend, and I told the people of the church that they didn't have to go to all that trouble just for me. They assured me they didn't. Keep it up, Millbury, everyone loves a parade. Celebration is a way of showing our gratitude to Almighty God for all the good things He has given us freely to enjoy. God bless you all real good.

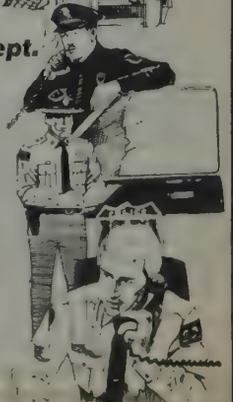
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

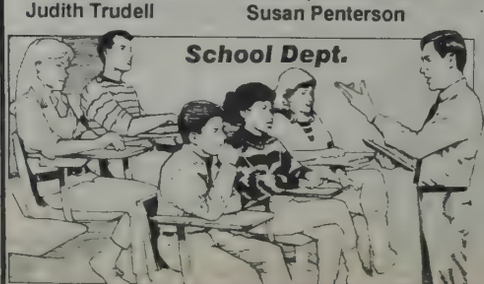
SUTTON VOTERS
SAVE OUR SERVICES!

We, the undersigned, agree to the use of our names in an endorsement supporting the override election to be held on June 10th, 1989.

We believe it is imperative that the override be successful!







Richard Wharton
Andrew Booth
Alexander Trenta
Beth Comeau
Raylene O'Callaghan
Joan Coyer
Mary Arakelian
Haig Arakelian
David Zimage
Kathleen D. Romasco
Eileen Lombardi
Sandra Uttley
Michael Hood
Tracy C. Dill
Tura Dudley
Francis O. Dudley
Beverly B. Anderson
Judith Trudell

Joanne Farineau
Anne Licopoli
Linda Sadowski
Joyce A. Ettamarna
Sheila L. Basque
Stephen C. Romasco
Beverly Johnson
Don Bjorn
Jane Murdock
Barbara Chapulis
Aurey Brigham
Michael Whittier
Harry Davagian
Laurel A. Briggs
Lawrence Moore
Andrew MacCollom
Beverly MacCollom
Susan Penterson

• Town Offices

Robert F. Conley
Dorothy Graham
Ann E. Junnila
Mark S. Bailey
Gina Betti
Fran Donnelly
Joanne N. Donnelly
Carl R. Hutchinson

• Highway Dept.

Irma Whitney
Sally O'Day
David M. Hoye
Brenda Jenkins
Maureen Roberts
Norma H. Baker
Sheila Ryan
Linda J. Roach

• Council on Aging

VOTE YES [X]
On The Override Question

• Landfill • Programs • Services

Michael A. Chizy
James T. Fitzpatrick
Jeffrey L. Dill
Enrico J. Betti
James Gribouski
George Banville
Rex B. Howard
Dianne L. Howard
David L. Lavallee
Andrew F. Smith
Ann L. Fox
Suzanne V. Horne

Richard A. LaBonte
Barbara Roy
Tom Monahan
Mary K. Connor
Jack Connor
David Strieby
Johanna M. Strieby
Rene J. Comeau
Robert Austin
Susan Szajna
Richard L. Stewart
Beverly B. Dick

Glenn A. Anderson
Elizabeth A. Bacon
Beverly A. Brown
Ethel M. O'Day
Ronald E. Pierpont
Stephen Hoekstra
Janis Spring
Priscilla Hoekstra
Eleanor Bousquet
Paul Bousquet
Mary Picard
Gerard Picard

Local Student Wins National Award

RESTON (VA) - Competing against 14,000 students from throughout the United States, Wendy Stead, a Millbury High School senior, has received a $1,000 National Honor Society scholarship, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and the L.G. Balfour Foundation.

Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stead, 9 Beach Street, Millbury, is one of 450 winners announced by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Each high school NHS chapter could nominate two senior students based on their leadership, scholastic achievement, character, and service. Nominees submitted a form outlining their participation in school organizations and clubs, academic accomplishments, employment experience, and community service.

"Wendy has demonstrated outstanding ability in her academic work and service to her school and community," said Scott Thomson, executive director, NASSP. "She's a fine example of the outstanding caliber of young people in America's high schools."

While at Millbury High School, Wendy has been class president, president of the National Honor Society and Student Council, and captain of the cross country, basketball, and spring track teams. She was chosen to participate in the MA central District Band and the MA Lions Club All-State Band. She received a Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program, and was a member of the team that represented MA at the National Bicentennial Competition on the U.S. Constitution in Washington D.C. This Fall, she plans to enter a program in pre-medicine at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

Fire Chief Warns of LP Gas Hazards

By Alec A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Who can resist anything char-broiled to perfection, hot from the grill! Today, outdoor grilling is made easier with the convenience of the "gas grill" - no more fussing with charcoal and starter fluids. However, Millbury Fire Chief Tom Nault cautions that the popularity of gas grills and their misuse has firefighters concerned that serious damage and injury could occur if users fail to exercise prudence with the use of their grills.

Nault said the Fire Department has noticed several violations of the Code of Massachusetts Fire Prevention Regulations while conducting routine inspections and wants to alert the public to the properties of Liquid Propane and the potential dangers which can be associated with its use.

"Propane is liquified petroleum gas which is classified as a 'flammable,'" Nault stated. "Flammable" is defined by the Code as a fluid that has a flash point of below 100 degrees (as for gasoline or propane - Class A) to flammable fluids with a flash point of over 187 degrees (as for motor oil - Class C.)

"LP-Gas is transported and stored as a liquid under pressure," Nault explained. "As soon as it hits air, it vaporizes at 270 parts to one." Consequently, storing one gallon of propane is equivalent to having 270 gallons of the gas. Most grills come equipped with twenty pound tanks which hold well over two gallons, translating into the potential for over 540 gallons of gas.

According to Nault, LP-Gas acts as a liquid when it vaporizes, which means that if there is a loose fitting or connection, or if the tank is overfilled causing the pressure safety valve to vent the tank, the emitted gas could collect and pool in any low spot, just like water. The difference is that one can see water, but not the gas.

This is the reason why the Fire Prevention Codes 1. prohibit storage or use of LP-Gas containers above the first floor of a building used for habitation and 2. state that LP-Gas containers shall not be stored near exits, stairways or any areas normally used or intended to be used for the safe egress of people. Nault cautioned that anyone violating the codes could be cited in Superior Court.

Chief Nault and the Millbury Firefighters want everyone to have an enjoyable and safe summer. They ask that residents not use their grills above the first floor, store their grills outside, follow all the directions for connecting and using their grills, and have their tanks refilled by trained, reliable vendors.

Flea Market at Blacksmith Shop

Photo Courtesy of Jan Perry, Sutton

Francis Donnelly working at the forge at the W.M. Sherman Blacksmith Shop.

SUTTON - A Flea Market will be held at the W.M. Sherman Blacksmith Shop, located on Singletary Avenue in Sutton Center, on Saturday, June 10. The Sutton Historical Society has maintained the building for almost 20 years. During the past two years, the shop has been open every Saturday with a blacksmith working the forge. A number of local residents have had items made at the shop, including wagon parts, boot scrapers, hooks, special screwdrivers for blackpowder guns, fire pokers, and other items made from metal. This is a historical building that is used and presents a view of living history.

The flea market is the kick-off event for a fund drive to repair the roof of the shop. Tables may be rented for a $10.00 fee. Coffee and baked goods will also be on sale. The Historical Society will sponsor a table, and some items made at the forge will be available for purchase. A blacksmith will be working the forge all day and demonstrating the use of anvil, hammer, and tongs.

Find an heirloom, let the kids pump the bellows, help to maintain a valuable piece of history.

Daddy Deerest

Dad deserves the best: a John Deere. This Father's Day, make his summer with a John Deere.

Father's Day Special

JOHN DEERE Gasoline Powered String Trimmers

Starting at $129

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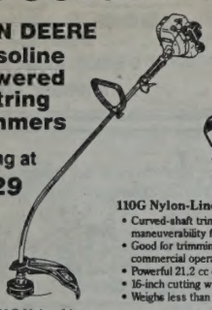

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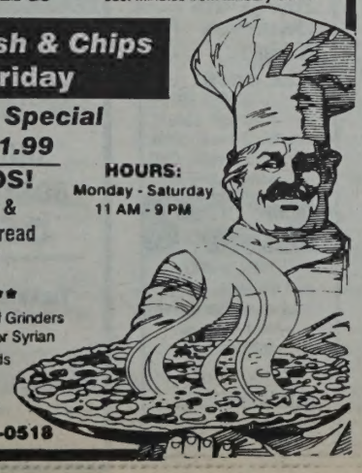

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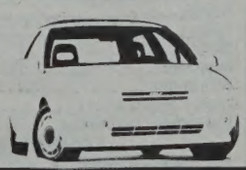

CHABOT MOTORS

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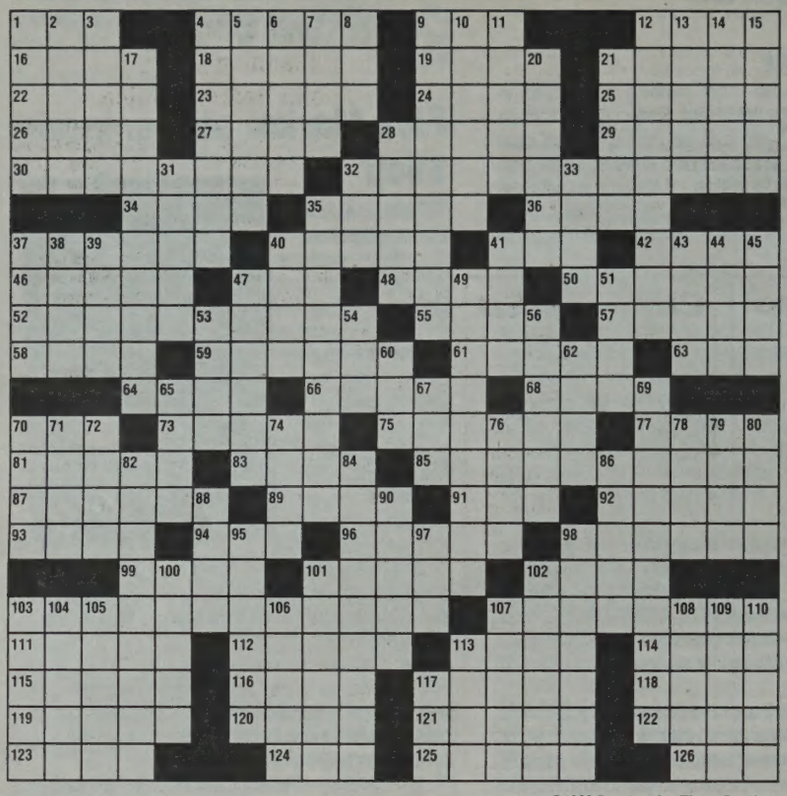
Crossword Puzzle



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By Olive Dunn

ACROSS

1 Garb for a sheik
4 Strong rope
9 Bounce
12 Hardens
16 Consolation awards
18 Architectural ridge
19 First name in whodunits
21 Crusty wine cask deposit
22 Palm beverage
23 Disposed
24 Stuff
25 — grudge
26 Solar deity
27 Admission income
28 Nice nightclub
29 Fortification
30 Source of wealth
32 Ray of hope
34 Combustion residue
35 Textile city NNE of Paris
36 Effuse
37 —-on-Hudson
40 Door part
41 Study
42 Sashes
46 — the trail
47 Scot's beret
48 Raison d'—
50 Wear down
52 Isolated retreat
55 Shigglers' prey
57 Doddering
58 Swarm
59 Leg joints
61 Simple song
63 Son of Odin
64 Beget
66 Jacob's father
68 Scrape
70 River to the Rhine
73 Nettled
75 Glacial deposit
77 Approaches manhood
81 Swim stroke
83 Exclamations of contempt
85 Reverie
87 Committed to give
89 Worry
91 Indite
92 Procession
93 Jai —
94 Bat wood
96 Designated
98 Ill-fated
99 Wisp
101 Swagger
102 Clay mixture
103 Pedantic woman
107 Colorful cocktail
111 Flexible
112 Small quantities
113 Ladder level
114 Dies —
115 More frigid
116 Movable barrier
117 Musical direction
118 — bene
119 Eliot's Marner
120 Smooth
121 Boring tool
122 Donates, in Glasgow
123 Editor's notation
124 N.Y.S. wintertime
125 Requirements
126 Banned insecticide

DOWN

1 Hit —
2 Opera composer Arrigo
3 Fencing ploy
4 Title
5 Unmitigated
6 Unfunded
7 Merchandise offering
8 Japan or Siam follower
9 Low-necked
10 Attain success
11 Surface coat
12 Novice
13 Mediterranean island group
14 Navigational device
15 Jargon
17 Desert hazards
20 Come out
21 Dugouts
28 Tommyrot!
31 Lovesick
32 Telling a lie, in song
33 Type of moth
35 Notoriety
37 Voucher
38 Gad
39 Siouan Indian
40 Aerial hunter
41 Hero emporium
43 Tantalize
44 In a casual manner
45 Prophet
47 Gain in strength
49 Impressive welcome
51 Howls
53 Sharp
54 Legal thing
56 Scattered
60 Undermine
62 Mountain lake
65 — Royale
67 Priestly garment
69 Walking the beat
70 Official proceedings
71 Seed covering
72 Pro —
74 Poet Ogden
76 Sorority member
78 US territory
79 Singer Adams
80 Cartel, e.g.
82 Stage of intense activity
84 Opinion
86 Heron's cousin
88 Crazy
90 Cautions
95 Filling food
97 Tankard
98 Perils
100 Consumers
101 Rays
102 Coined
103 Rapture
104 Within the law
105 Useful
106 Hunger for
107 Get rid of
108 Araceous plant
109 Outmoded
110 Baker's need
113 Don Juan, for one
117 Devotee

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

	L	A	S	S		A	B	H	O	R		M	A	C	S		F	R	S	
	A	R	A	R		C	L	O	V	E		A	I	R	E		R	E	E	
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LARGE FLEA MARKET, antiques, furniture, depression glass, old farm and garden tools, set of antique wooden planers, old records and albums, arts and crafts, Coachman camper in good condition. Saturday, June 10, 9-4, 287 West Main Street, West Millbury.
[6.8]

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PAUL'S COMPUTER PORTRAITS - $1.00 off on posters and .50 off on buttons or keychains with this ad - Auburn Flea Market.
[6.8]

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[6.8]

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[6.29]

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[6.8]

GARAGE DOORS - sales and service, installations, openings repaired, electric operators. 25 years of experience. Ray Peare, 17 Juniper Drive, Millbury 865-3693.

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HOMEMAKERS AND HOME HEALTH AIDES. Free Certification training in June. Must be 18 years or older. Work flexible hours helping people in your home town area. Call District Nursing Society, 865-4373.
[6.8]

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[uc]

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Town of Millbury
Planning Board
Public Hearing Notice

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81Q, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 26, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury to consider the following changes to the Millbury Subdivision's Rules and Regulations.

Section 6.02. Definitive Plan Contents

Change to read as follows:

Lot numbers shown enclosed in a circle and proposed street numbers enclosed in a square. Street numbers will be assigned by the Assessors Department. Please contact Assessors office directly.

Section 7.02. Streets and Ways

4. Street Location and Layout (d)

Strike the words "at least" and "minimum" wherever they appear in this section.

7. Curbing

Change to read as follows:

Curbing shall be required to be installed on all collector streets, minor or subcollector, and lanes or cul-de-sacs in suburban, residential, business and industrial districts.

8. Pedestrian and Bicycle Paths

Change in paragraph 5 to read as 5-8 feet from 4-8 feet.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on these changes, please appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
June 8, and 15, 1989

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. Filthy cutthroats and 3x10 Douglas's? _____ and _____
2. A child's corroded apron and a broken chest bone? A _____ and a _____
3. A covered wagon and a frightening tree surgeon? A _____ and a _____
4. Cooking the East-Indian headdress and stealing the corn whisky? _____ the _____ and _____ the _____

9-10

ANSWERS: 1. Dirty thugs and thirty Dougs. 2. A rusted bib and a busted rib. 3. A prairie schooner and a scary pruner. 4. Baking the turban and taking the bourbon.

Church Listings

OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

St. ANNE'S - MANCHAUG: Weekday Masses: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.; Friday at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at 4:00 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment.

ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. Thomas V. Walsh, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.; Prayer Meeting: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship & Sunday School in the Meetinghouse. Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-8 at 10:00 a.m.; Jr. P.F. as announced; Sr. P.F. 7-9 p.m. Programs: Thursday Morning Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; 2nd Thursday, Women's Fellowship of Sutton luncheon/program/meetings at noon. Monthly Public Suppers on 1st Saturdays, 5-7 p.m. Monthly Public Luncheons: 3rd Wednesdays - noon to 1:00 p.m. April-Nov.; Sunday School stops after June 11, Children's Day.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Bruce MacLeod, Interim Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Church School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:00 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday; Executive Board - Second Monday; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): The Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Sunday Morning Service: 9:00 a.m. w/Nursery; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 70 South Main St., Oxford. Pastor, Rev. Steven Goetsch. Saturday services at 5:00 p.m. Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. (July & August 9:00 a..m.) Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. Holy Communion at all services.

DUMP from Page 1

When asked if he had spoken with Kniskern about removing the asphalt, Donovan replied, "K&K will remove it. I will talk to him about it and get it out of there. But he didn't put all that stuff in there," he repeated.

The Chronicle spoke with Kniskern's wife on the morning of June 5. She informed us that we would have to speak with her husband, who, as of the morning of June 7, had not returned our call.

According to Donovan, dumping at the Central Cemetery began some 15 years ago when the town started breaking up the roads and curbings. "You don't know what's underneath that (present dump site)," he said. "That's all curbings, and they're yelling about a little bit of asphalt, but they should have seen what was thrown in there when the town was doing their work. They did all the way from Main Street down, and they tore all the roads up, and they threw everything in here."

Donovan maintained that he was unaware of any wrongdoing. "I didn't know it was that important because everybody was throwing stuff in there. You see old chairs, barrels; they were making a dump out of it. You can't patrol this place 24 hours a day, and you can't catch everybody. You see," he said, "they started a dump; a stove, a little driveway, tires, a washer, dryer, it kept coming in worse and worse. But we don't know who dumped it there.

"This is what's so amazing," Donovan said. "They're yelling about a little bit of asphalt, and I say, if they only knew what was underneath that after being here 18 years."

Mark Begley of the Division of Solid Waste Management for the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), explained that asphalt material, if not recycled or reused in a beneficial way, is considered solid waste. "Some people think asphalt is hazardous waste," Begley said. "It is not a hazardous waste."

Begley also said that, as in the case of the Central Cemetery, the DEQE has found that dumping concrete and asphalt invariably leads to the disposal of other items. "It's almost like a magnet for attracting other dumping," he said.

When asked if there were any fines or penalties associated with the dumping of asphalt, Begley replied, "It's hard to say. If the dumping was going on into a wetland, it would be a high priority. If it wasn't, I couldn't say exactly what kinds of fines or penalties. It really depends on the amount, the location, the intent, a number of factors."

The Town of Millbury Flood Plain Zoning Map reveals that the area is in a floodplain. Millbury Zoning By-laws, Article 3, Section 36.3 "Usages within a floodplain district," states that "the following uses are specifically prohibited and may not be allowed by special permit: (1) The storage or disposal of any soil, loam, peat, sand, gravel, rock or other mineral substance, refuse, trash, rubbish, debris or dredged soil;..."

Earl Chase, Administrative Assistant to the Board of Selectmen, said he was told that the DEQE visited the site. Begley said he was unable to confirm this as no reports had crossed his desk as yet.

Although Chase was aware of the dumping, Walter Weldon, Chairman of the Board of Health, was not notified until the Chronicle began its investigation. "Nothing was said to me about it. I guess they're going to get it out of there. I guess whoever put the driveway in is going to remove the asphalt," Weldon said.

With respect to any action being taken against those responsible for the dumping, Begley said the DEQE would "probably have some discussions with the Town, the Board of Health perhaps. Generally, we try to work closely with the boards of health and health departments in the cities and towns," he said. "They have the same authority under the laws and regulations for enforcement as we do. On a case like this," Begley said, "it's oftentimes handled on a local level."

According to Chase, the issue of the dumping at the cemetery has not come before the Board of Selectmen. "I was not going to bring it up to the Board of Selectmen until the Cemetery Commissioners had been able to take some action. It is going to be their responsibility to get rid of it. And if there's a cost involved, they're going to have to bear that cost."

According to Millbury Police Chief Ron Stokowski, his department is now conducting an investigation into the bags of trash that were also found at the site. Some of the bags contained names and addresses on magazines, papers, and receipts.

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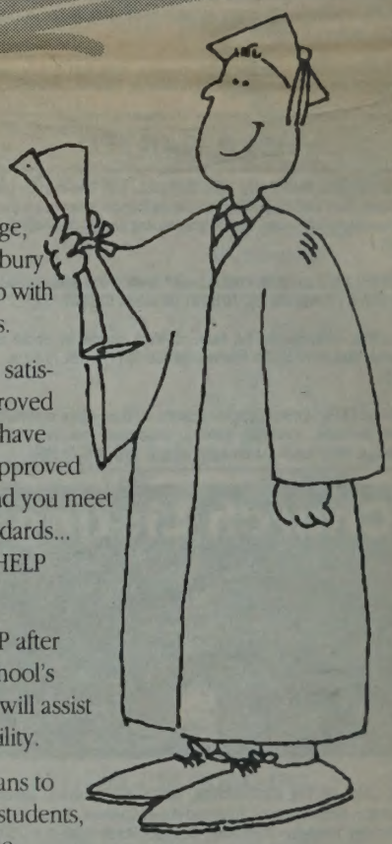

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